Operators Express Better That Men Will Return to Work Without Concessions Collieries Hetter Manned Than Bere-

WILKES-RARIOS, Pa., July 20. - If it is possible for the United Mine Workers to give each of the striking mine workers the average of \$13.39 a month the anthracite strike will be prolonged well into the fall. This is the opinion of many in this region, but at the same time doubt is expressed as to the ability of other unions, aside from the miners, to give the \$1,000,000 a menth needed to add to the \$1,000,000 the miners

strikers, reduced as they are now to the lowest ebb of resources, will be able to live on \$13.33 a month. Some contend that as one-third of the number of strikers have left the region there are only 100,000 and not 150,000 to care for, but it is expected that most of those who have obtained work in other places will want the sid to which they are entitled as members of the union, in order to provide for their families.

a question which will be a puzzling one to the relief committees. They will also have to decide whether a man with a times as much as a man unmarried, basing this on one whole portion for the man, one for his wife and half a one for each of the children This will, as most of the men now left in the region are married men with children, reduce the amount for the single man to but a few deliars menthly.

If those cutside the region do not get aid for their families here the average paid to men in the region will be \$20 a month, to men in the region will be \$20 a month, which, with what work they can get, should be enough to keep them from suffering.

Strike leaders believe the request made by the convention that the unions obtain work for the strikers will result in places being found for twenty or thirty thousand within the month. These men can now leave the region, assured that the locals will care for their families, hitherto they had to remain, carning what they could.

The strikers to-day express confidence in President Mitchell, and praise him for avoiding a general strike, although most

avoiding a general strike, although most of them before the convention favored a strike. Meetings of the locals were held to-day and plans for the relief of the needy were made. Little money will be given, but most of the locals will send through the district they represent wagons loaded with supplies to be distributed by a com-mittee which shall have a list of each family and its numbers. The division of this aid will be a decidedly difficult task, and it

is expected that there will be much exities m of the methods. The operators, after reading the text of the convention's resolutions, were still unconcerned and express no hesitancy to saying that the strike will end with the men returning to work without any con-cessions. They believe that even though the strike fund is successful the mon will, before long, the of remaining idle and return to work. The operators' confi-dence is based on the fact that the number of applicants for work of the number of applicants for work dees not decrease, and while it is their plan not to ferce the resumption of work, they are now, in many instances, preparing for it by cleaning up the mines so that they will be in readiness when the time for it does come.

Somewhen ness when the time for it does come.

Scharron, Pa., July 20. The eleventh week of the strike is now here and it finds.

the companies in a much stronger con-dition than at any time since the men went dition than at any time since well manned in out. All the collieries are well manned in the matter of firemen, engineers and pump men inside, either making improvements or getting ready to resume work or getting roady to t sume work.
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situated for this purpose, being in the heart of the city, where the entire police Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Rail-way Trainmen, spent the day in the city and

way Trainmen, spent the day in the city and his coming raised a great deal of specula-tion, rumer having it that he came here to determine what attitude the trainmen should assume in case the railway com-panies attempt to saip large quantities of soft real to the region. It is well known that the trainmen of this section are in-clined to refuse to bout soft coal under existhis visit to this section at this

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 20. President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers and several members of the Executive and the situation in the anthracite fields and the probable conditions that may arise

from the levying of the assessments voted

return if the stylle was settled on the miners' terms. He refused again to-day to discuss the methods by which the bituminous operators are to be prevented from sending coal into the authorate districts, but did not deny that a plan had been evolved to provent such single productions.

prevent such shipments.

John P. Raese, President of the Iowa district, announced before leaving here that he would be a candidate for congress.

Something Short Will Do th Work, C. F. U.

Deeld's. A committee from the Central Federated Union named last week to decide on a plan for aiding the striking anthracite miners. submitted two drafts of appeals for contributions at yesterday's meeting of the C. F. U. One was addressed to the national | Cohen of 334 East Houston street. Brayer and local labor unions and the other to the

Delegate Robinson, Secretary of the com-mittee. "We are trying to help the miners.

The miners can do all the denouncing.
It was finally decided that while the spirit of the appeals was all right they

MAY STRIKE IN SCRANTON.

is brought to the strike of the miners and | West Chester Sickness Laid to Bad Water. while the community is still suffering from its effects, another strike of street railway men is threatened, much to the dis-

the company says it will not do. So an ultimatum was sent by the union men to General Manager Silliman.

This expired last night, but when Mr. Sillinan late last night promised an answer by Tuesday next the matter was postponed

MORE EAST SIDE TAILORS OUT. 25.000. Their Committee Says-All but

the Clo kmakers Strike. tofore and Cleaning to Reing Bene. The summer strike fever attacked the Fast Side tailors in carnest yesterday Following the lead of the knee "pants" makers, general strikes of the unions of cont tailers, vestmakers, "pants" makers, children's jacket makers, sailors' jacket makers and buttonhole makers were begun

According to a general strike committee. which was appointed yesterday, there are 25,000 tailors out. The only large union of clothing makers not involved in the strikes is that of the cloakmakers.

LATE HOURS FOR PIE BAKERS Mean Later Hours for Pie Drivers, but

the Latter Protest in Vain. The delegate of the Pie Bakers' Union reported a yesterday's meteing of the Central Federated Union that it had started in to reform the business by deciding to in to reform the business by deciding to impose a fine of \$10 on every member who goes to work before 7 A. M. He wanted the C. F. U. to indorse this action.

"I object," said the delegate of the Pie Drivers' Union. "We don't endorse this if the pie bakers don't start work until 7 A. M. it keeps the pie drivers late. I want it understoed that the pie drivers den't stard for this action."

den't stand for this action.
The C. F. U., however, sided with the pie bakers and endorsed the action of their

STONE CUTTERS LABOR TRUST. New York Union Won't Let Men From

America and its subordinate unions are Indignant over the action of the New York Indignant over the action of the New York Stone Cutters' Union in deciding to close its bock, for the present to stone cutters from other cities. Several other New York unions have adopted a similar course. The official organ of the Stone Cutters' Association of North America has issued a special number, devoted principally to denouncing the New Yord Stone Cutters' Union and the association asks its subor-dinate unions to adopt retaliatory measures.

POSED AS CONVERTED CROOK. -Pottee Forget film.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon in the McAuley Mission, Water street, of a man who told the people connected a criminal, that he had been in almost every
State prison in the country and that he had
spent about thirty years in iail. He said
he was known to the police not only of this
country but of Europe as "Slippery Dick"
His name he said was Henry C Miller. He
professed conversion and the heads of the
mission found more than one job for him,
but for several months he was out of employment and the mission had to support

for it.

The mission people believe the stery he told, but there are reasons to doubt that Miller was the great criminal he made himself out to be. He was certainly not mixed up in the Manhattan Bank robbery and the police don's know him either by the name of Miller or as "Slippery Dick." Any way he had a fine funeral. Tears were shed over the coffin by several speakers, who, in describing how they had once been nearly as had. stick to the straight and parrow path by "Slippery Lick's" exhortations. The Rev

Dr. Packer, in charge of the insane pa-vilion, after questioning him, had him sent there for examination.

Ills Explanation of How Cohen's Face

Came to Be Burned. Max Brayer, the barber of 79 Willett street, was arraigned in the Essex Market police court yesterday, charged with having was held without bail to await the result of his injuries. He told this story: "I did not intend to throw the acid on

were too long "People here are too busy to read anything lengthy. Something short and to the purpose would be better," said one delegate. The laternational Association of Machinists said the appeals did not denounce the "coal barons" enough.

"We are not attacking any one," said. Cohen was not able to appear in court

OUR BIG ISLAND TRADE. The Stath Ward's Barber-Bentlet Bear

INCREASE IN EXPORTS TO NON-CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY.

65,000,000 Worth to the Philippines This Year as Against 604.507 in 1507 Total Exports to Island Possessions \$50,000,000 Imports About the Same

Washington, July 20. - The non-coniguous territory of the United States now furnishes a market for \$50,000,000 worth of the products of her people. A state-ment just prepared by the Treasury Bureau from the United States to its non-contiguous territory during the fiscal year just ended have been, in round au abers, as follows: In the Hawalian Islands ...

550,000,000 This is practically five times as much Push as the exports to those territories in 1807, when none of them, except Alaska, was under the American flag. The exports to Porto Rico in the fiscal year 1807, for exatopie, were \$1,988,888, and in the fiscal year 1902 they were over \$10,000,000, the year 1902 they were over \$10,000,000, the exact figures for eleven months being more than \$9,500,000; and while the figures for the twelfth month have not been received, it is certain that the total will exceed \$10,000,000. To Hawaii our exports in the fiscal year 1897 were \$4,680,075, and for the fiscal year 1902 the best estimate of the customs authorities is, in round numbers, \$20,000,000. Exact figures of the shipments to Hawaii are not at present available, but in bakers and endorsed the action of their mion.

STONE CUTTERS: LABOR TRUST.

New York Union Non't Let Men From Other Unions Work Biere.

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Joseph Lawrence, one of Franks's hostlers, hitched the bay to a light wagon and they will be over \$5,000,000, exclusive of sing-ments made by the Government for the use of its troops and civil officers in the islands. To Alaska, the best estimate obtainable of the shipments in 1887 is \$3,924,000, while those for the fiscal year just ended are esti-mated by the customs authorities at \$15.-000,000. This would make the grand total

In imports from the islands the increase

has not been as great as that in exports. The total value of our imports from Porto Rico in the fiscal year 1897 was \$2.181.024, and in 1902 they will be about \$8,000,000. From the Hawaiian Islands the imports in the fiscal year 1907 were \$13,687,190, and the total for 102 will be about \$3,000,000. From the Philippines the imports in the fiscal year 1897 were \$4,385,710, and for 1902 the with the mission that he was one of the best known criminals of the country. About two years ago he walked into the mission and related that for fifty years be had been a criminal, that he had been in almost every criminal. fiscal year 1001 will be about \$50,000,000. he was known to the police not only of this country but of Europe as "Slippery Dick". His name he said was Henry C Miller. He professed conversion and the heads of the mission found more than one job for him, but for several months he was out of employment and the mission had to support him.

The Rev H B, Hudson, who is at the head of a company which conducts cheap restaurants, speaking at the funeral vesterand said that about a month ago after hearing Miller's story of his criminal career and conversion, he employed him as dishwasher in one of the restrurants and afterward as cashier. Mr. Hudson said further that Miller said he was one of the men who pobled the Manhattan Savings Eank in 1878 and that he was sentenced to ten years for it.

The mission people believe the stery is the form the first record, under the new law, of shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the shipments to Alaska Formerly no statistical record was made of the s

WOLTH DETERMINED TO DIE.

Beat His Way From California, He Says

—Hungry and Penniless.

Two nurses coming down the steps of the Bellowie Testings School at 128 East and every man of the com-Two nurses coming down the steps of the Bellevue Training School at 426 East Twenty-sixth street yesterday morning noticed a boy lying in the doorway of an area beneath the steps. His eyes were closed and a stream of blood was running from a gash in his wrist. The nurses screamed, and the boy jumped up and ran down the street toward the East River.

He was evidently weak from loss of blood. When he reached the stringpiece of the dock, opposite the Morgue, the nurses should be reached the stringpiece of the pointed him out to two deckhands, Robert pointed him out to two deckhands are then August The order says in the cover any of the staff dever provisions, and every was a leafly two deckhands are deally post from the efficiency and every substitute the new nearly transferred its westbound traffic through Newark yesterday morning to the new nearly transferred its each provision. Sewark yesterday morning the head every intransferred its companies, all every substitute provisions, well every substitute provis When he reached the stringpiece of the dock, opposite the Morgue, the nurses pointed him out to two deckhands, Robert White and John Desmond, who were coming from a city boat at the Charities dock. They caught the boy just as he was about to jump overboard. White took out his handkerchief and made a tourniquet of it above the severed artery.

They then carried him into Bellevue Hospital. There the Lov, who was almost to jump overboard. White took out his handkerchief and made a tourniquet of it above the severed artery.

They then carried him into Bellevic Hospital. There the boy, who was almost unconscious, was revived by stimulants. He said he was Frederick Allen, 17 years old, and that his home was in California, to say, his father was a mine owner. The highly called the he had cut his wrist.

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In his weakened condition he told a very confused story, chiefly to the effect that he had been in New York on freight trains and by tramping, and at several places had worked for farmers for a while. He said he had been in New York for several days, but had found no work, and that his sufferings from hunger and heat had led him to attempt his life.

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The companies will return to their respective stations after the close of the combined army and navy manusures.

Funeral of William H. Williams.

The funeral of William H. Williams, dresident and general manager of the Union News Company, who died suddenly last Thursday, was held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 308 Essex avenue, Orange, N. J. The services were conducted by the Rey Charles L. Pardee. The pall-

last Thursday, was held at 3 o'clock yester-day afternoon at his home, 308 Essex avenue, Orange, N. J. The services were conducted by the Rev. Charles L. Pardee. The pall-bearers were: Patrick Farrelly, Thomas J. Kearney, John Eastman, J. A. Marsh, C. K. Wilmer, Frederick Morris, S. S. Blood, John W. Rhodes and S. W. Johnson. The interment was in Rosedale Cemetery.

the property for park purposes will be accepted at the next meeting of the Council, which and method at the next meeting of the Council, which and method at the next meeting of the Council, which and the land. The site of the park is in Upper Montclair along the Eric Railroad.

West Chester Sickness Laid to Bad Water, in the last two weeks there have been between forty and fifty cases of scarlet fever and dysontery reported in West Chester. The physicians attribute the unusual amounts of sickness to the bad water caused by reins overflowing the streams from which the supply of water is drawn.

Traft Beals Amorita and Constellation.

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Boston, July 20—The schooner yacht Redskin, a distinct scow-type craft, won from the crack racing schooner Amorita and the big schooner Constellation in the big schooner Constellation in the schooner class at the Eastern Yacht Chub's special regards off Marbiehead yesterday. The Redskin had full time allowance, figure and interest Mater of Marbiehead yesterday. The Redskin had full time allowance, figure and interest Mater of Marbiehead yesterday. The Redskin had full time allowance, figure and interest Mater of Marbiehead yesterday. The Redskin had full time allowance, figure and interest water and mineral water and mineral water and mineral water and mineral water and the big schooner Amorita. Morris J. Hirsch.

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DIED FIRST. AS HE HADWISHED. NEVADA'S NEW GOLD FIELDS.

-His Wire Mertally III. Elias Sanders, who for fifty years had

shaved and pulled the teeth of Sixth warders in the little, old-fash ned, three-story brick building at 159 Leonard street, was buried yesterday from the rooms over his shop, while his wife, who has been his faithful helpmate during all those years, lay at the point of death on the floor above in ignorance of his passing away.

Friends of the old couple say that he died of a broken heart caused by the fear that she would die before him. She is trait she would die before him. She is to years old. Dr. Sanders was born in Germany 72 years ago and came here while a young man. Like many old-time barbers he practised dentistry to the extent of pulling teeth. Gutside his door a gold tooth has hung since he began business in the little shop and as "The Gold Tooth" it has slways been known.

He has three sons and a daughter living. His oldest son, who died a few years ago, was wately known as the "King of the Pushqart Pediers." About five weeks ago the cid man's wife became sick and he watched by her bedside and saw her grow weakes and weaker.

To his children he said: "I pray to God that if she is doomed to die that I go first. I cannot live alone without her." A few days later he was obliged to give up work in his little shop. On Friday last while talking to his daughter he suddenly sank in a chair with the words, "Thank God, my prayer is answered." When a physician arrived he was dead.

HORSE RAY ANAY ON TRIAL TRIP. 75 years old. Dr. Sanders was born in

HORSE RAN AWAY ON TRIAL TRIP. Hostler May Die and Prospective Buyer is Badly Injured.

drove east through Twenty-fourth street At Third avenue an electric train frightened the horse and she dashed down Third avenue. At Twenty-second street the horse swerved and swung the light wagon into an elevated railroad pillar. Lawrence and Mooney were both thrown to the pave-

at Broadway and Liberty street, where Isabella Earl, the nineteen-year-old girl who died on Thursday at 26 West Sixtyfirst street of peritonitis, was formerly employed and endeavor to learn something from the girl's acquaintances who still work there which will lead to tangible evidence against the person or persons who may be responsible for the young woman's death. Mrs. Earl, Isabella's woman's death. Mrs. Earl, Isabella's mother, the Coroner stated, has practically accused a civil engineer who is said to have paid considerable attention to the young woman of having been the cause of her daughter's condition before she became

LIGHT-FINGERED GALLANTS. Polite Cutpurses Working Successfully on the Hucaleberry Road.

MOUNT VERNON, July 20 Polite pickpockets did a good business among summer residents and travellers on the Huckleerry trolley road at New Rochelle and Mount Vernon to-day Despite the efforts of many detectives, they escaped arrest, Two young men ran up to a woman who was leaving a car at Larehment and said "Allow me to assist you." She thanked TO CONCENTRATE ABTILLERY. Allow me to assist you. She thanked them, but five minutes later she discovered Changes in Stations Ordered Preliminary
to Army Manusures.

Washington, July 20 The concentration of artillery for the defence of the Long
Island and Connecticut coasts during the
army and navy manusures will begin
order in Army in August Orders have just been
coasts in Stations Ordered Preliminary
that her purse, containing \$35, had been
out out of her pocket Mrs. H. C. Williams
of Mount Vernon was robbed in the same
way of a pocket book containing an \$85
gold watch and two diamond pins. Henry
B. Herbert, a broker, of 110 Produce Exchange, Manhattan, was relieved of \$40.
Two other passengers at New Rochelle were
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B. Herbert, a broker, of 110 Produce Exchange, Manhattan, was relieved of \$40.

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ANOTHER GOOD STRIKE SIX MILES FROM TONOPAH.

Rock Goes \$162 to the Too in Gold and Silver—Tonopah Handicapped by Poor Transportation—Surprising Decline of Earnings in Montana Copper Field.

RENO, Nev. July 13 - A sensation was caused last week by the discovery of rich ore at Gold Mountain on Dr. O'Toole's lease. six miles from Tonopah. The rock goes \$162 in gold and siver only two feet from the surface. It crops out on a mountain side.

Most of the claims are owned by three men.

Colehan, Revert and Chris Runge. A number
of leases have been given, but after this
strike the owners decided to give no more. Runge has sold his holdings of seven claim to the Torogah Gold Mining Company. Two lessees on July 5 struck a three-foot ledge that runs \$150 to the tor at a depth of eight

There is a big stampede from Tonopah to the new camp. The town is called Colehan City, after one of the chief owners. Colehan and Revert justify their action in refusing any more leases by saying that, if there are millions in the new camp, they might as well get this future as a lot of leasers, who will merely gut the mines for rich ore and do nothing for permanent development

The population of Tono at is now esti-mated at 2.50 and an effort is being made turough Senator Stewart to get a daily mail service. The town is much hampered by lack of transportation facilities. There are for Tonopah merchants, and eighteen cars of goods, lumber and machinery at Sodaville, but there are no wagons to haul the stuff, as all are engaged in having ore, and it would require at least 300 head of horses or mules to meet the demands of shippers A large body of \$400 ore has been discovered in the Brougher shaft on the 300-foot level. The Montana-Tonopah Mining Company has been incorporated with capital stock of \$50,000 Dick Patterson, the Indian who was one will get \$ 20,000 for his share of the mines. Sixty pounds of inclybienite were shipped

last week from the Saxton-Cameron mine hear Carson to a Connecticut firm. This metal is said to lie in great deposits in the mine and to be secured simply by quarrying CALIFORNIA.

and Mooney were both thrown to the paveriment. Lawrence's skull was fractured and Mooney received a cut on the head in which thirteen stitches had to be taken.

At Bellevue Hospital it was said that the hostler's injuries probably would prove fatal. Mooney went home after having his head bandaged.

CANDY-GIRL AND ENGINEER.

Coroner Goldenkranz Will Inquire Further Abeut Isabella Eart's Death.

**Coroner Goldenkranz said yesterday that he would visit to-day Huyler's candy store at Broadway and Liberty street, where a feat-substract county several miners are trying to find the ancient river bed that underlies Table Mountain that Bret Harte made famous in his ballad of Truthful James. This river bed is full of rich blue gravel, called the bed of the old mother lode of the Sierra Nevada, which whenever it is struck always yields large returns. A shait is being sunk of the pavel, called the bed of the old mother lode of the Sierra Nevada, which whenever it is struck always yields large returns. A shait is being sunk of the gravel bed ran under Table Mountain. One thousand men will soon be at work on the Yellow Aster, where a new pump is being installed. This mine is one of the gravel bed that underlies Table Mountain that Bret Harte made famous friver bed is full of rich blue gravel, called the bed of the old mother lode of the Sierra Nevada, which whenever it is struck always yields large returns. A shait is being sunk of the bed of the old mother lode of the Sierra Nevada, which whenever it is struck always yields large returns. A shait is being sunk of the bed of the old mother lode of the Sierra Nevada, which whenever it is struck always yields large returns. A shait is being sunk of the bed of the old mother lode of the Sierra Nevada, which whenever it is struck always yields large returns. A shait is being sunk of the bed of the old mother lode of the Sierra Nevada, which whenever it is struck always yields large returns. A shait is being sunk of the bed of the old mother lode of the Sierra Nevada, whi great producers of Bandsburg district.

In the Swansea mine in Sierra county much money has been spent in running a tunnel to tap the pay channel. Upraises were run from the tunnel in various places, but it was only last week that the gravel was struck. It is a good body and the prospects are line.

Frank Reynoids has struck a good deposit Frank Reynolds has struck a good deposit of copper ore at Happy Creek, on Jackson Mountain. The ledge is sixty feet wide in serpentine formation and it assays \$7.5, per cent, copper, 20 ounces of silver and \$3.10 in gold. Three tunnels have been run in with crosscuts for twenty feet.

The Tamarark group of eight mines in Shasta county near Copper City have been bonded for \$20,000. The ore carries high values in gold, silver and quartz. Seven copper claims at Copper City have been bonded for \$22,500 to W. F. Mitchell. Besides copper the ore carries gold and silver.

MONTANA

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BUTTE, July 13 - The annual reports made to the county tax authorities by the Butte mining companies are cause for much surprise and comment. That a material decrease from last year would be shown by the statements of net earnings was expected, on account of injunctions and strikes, by which some of the mines were closed for a few weeks, but that the total should shrink from nearly \$16,00,000 to about \$5,00,000 no one expected. There has been considerable curtailment in the output of the Amalzamated companies during the past six months, but even that does not explain the astonishing decrease in earnings F. A. Heinze, who has said he was running his mines and smelter to their full capacities right along, also reports a decrease in earnings of more than MONTANA

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property.

Upward of \$100,000 has been expended in developing the indices, surveying the reservoirs, pipe line etc., and the property is now in a condition to be quipkly and seconomically reads to produce.

There is no promoter's stock. The promoters are the stockholders who poid for the property and for developing the mines.

The directors are responsible, reliable business men who have invested their own money in the enterprise and are vitally interested in the intelligent and economical management of the company.

Professor George A. Treatise it the well known geologist and metal and only induces the property, but is a director of the company, which insures intelligent operation of the orders.

The present tendency of mining enterprises is over capitalizing. Many corporations are capitalizing the future. We have reversed the rises by exact the property only.

THE GRAHAM COUNTY MINING COMPANY is capitalized for \$250,000, seek half the capital, \$125,000, in the treasury for working a spine about one fortieth at lette the future value of the property.

A tive development work is now going on at the males.

The Company off is 5,000 shares of TRLASTRY STOCK for subscription at \$6.25 a share, subject to a probable increase in arise rery soon.

The proceeds will be used for further development, to purchase acquarts mill for the Clark (gold) District, secure patents and furnish working capital.

Prospectuses and full particulars furnished on application.

Make checks payable to the order of SCHI 17.ERS. MOORE, Treasurer, and forward to the GRAHAM COUNTY MINING COMPANY.

20 Broad Street, New York City. STOCK TO BE WITHDRAWN.

Notice is hereby given that the stock of the

CLOBE-BOSTON MINING CO.,

Now selling at

40 CENTS FER SHARE,

Will be withdrawn from the market

THURSDAY, JULY 31ST.

An allotment of the Treasury Stock of the Company has been offered to the public for popular subscription at 40c. per share. This allotment is now about exhausted and no more stock will be sold at this price after Thursday, July 31st. The reasons for this withdrawal are that the Company has after 14 months of continuous work on its twenty mines located in the heart of the Globe, Arizona, mineral district, fully demonstrated the permanency of the nine large veins comprising the property to a depth of 250 feet. Considering that the Company has 9,000 feet of drifting ground on each of its nine veins, or a total of about 15 miles, it can readily be seen that the future ore production and dividend-paying possibilities of its properties are almost without limit. All the tedious preliminary work and all the elements of speculation are now things of the past, it is simply a question of the completion of the work mapped out and the erection of a smelter when large profits will be a certainty. Purchasers wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity will have to do so at once, as after August 1st. the price of the stock will probably be placed at \$1.00 per share.

W. F. KENNEDY, Sec'y.

253 Broadway, N. Y.

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The Elliston and Southern road, which has an extension graded to carry it up to the Cotorado Sprixos, July 17.—The United States Reduction and Refining Company.